

Joan Weber To Act As Queen Judge

Joan Weber, the "Let-Me-Go-Lover" girl, will be among the judges of Carnival Queen candidates at the tea held Monday, February 6.

The nominees will gather from 3:00 to 6:00 pm in the Royal Victoria College common room to sip refreshments and be interviewed by judges Dean Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, Dan Kingstone, Chairman of the Winter Carnival, Av Cohen, President of SEC, Joan McQueen, Chairman of Queens, and Joan Weber.

10 Chosen First

From the girls 10 will be chosen to go before the judges again, and five semi-finalists will be picked from among them. Campus-wide elections will be held to determine the final Queen of the Carnival. Candidates are judged on the basis of beauty, 60 per cent, which includes general appearance, natural beauty, and taste in clothes. Forty per cent of the marks go for poise and personality, manner, diction, carriage and posture.

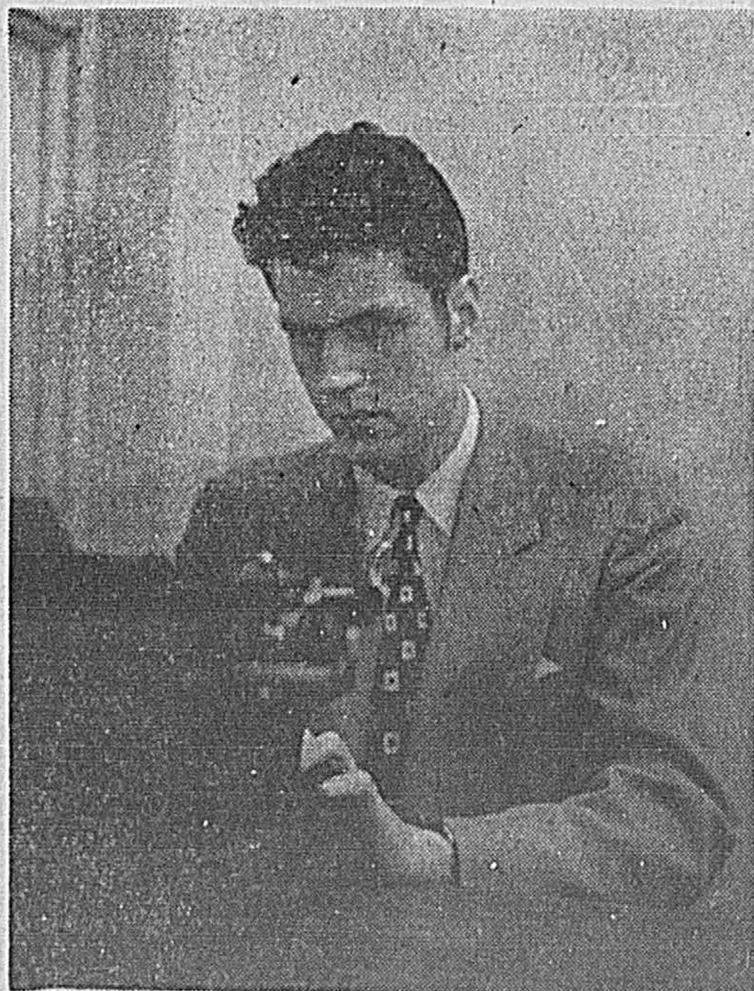
Informal

Nominees are asked to dress informally, in casual afternoon dress or skirt and sweater. Each girl will receive a memento of the occasion. Last year the souvenir was a toy martlet.

On CJAD

Ned Conlon will broadcast part of the Queen's tea on his Spine-rama show, 5:15 to 6:00 pm on CJAD.

BY REQUEST!



Donald Kingsbury, features writer of the Daily, is seen here as he turns out another of his articles on aspects of society — see page 4. (This picture is being published to meet requests from readers.)

Daily Photo Service

THE WINNER!



Reg Hollis is seen here displaying the Reford Cup, which he won yesterday as the top impromptu speaker on the campus.

Daily Photo by Brian Price.

TEAM, STUDENT DONATIONS URGED; BLOOD DESPERATELY NEEDED

A call has been issued by the Red Cross for blood. Mrs. Johnson of the Red Cross told The Daily yesterday that the situation is "pretty grim". Operations are

being postponed because of the lack of blood, and more is needed immediately.

The football and rugby teams both pledged blood at the Blood Clinic held last fall, but neither has made good their promise as yet. To help alleviate the tremendous shortage, the Red Cross Clinic will be open next week at hours suitable to students.

Monday, the Clinic will be open from 12-8:30 pm; Tuesday and Wednesday from 12-2 pm and from 4:30-8:30 pm; Thursday from 12-8:30 pm; and Friday from 12-6 pm. Students are urged to go to the Clinic, which is located (Continued on page 4)

HOLLIS TOPS FIELD, AWARDED REFORC CUP

by Marv Goldenberg

Reg Hollis, a Divinity student, yesterday won the Reford Cup, symbol of impromptu speaking supremacy on the campus. Speaking on the topic, "Resolved that Mount Everest is too low", he said that the mountain is "neither too high nor too low."

Mr. Hollis said that man needs something that he can't as yet conquer but is still within the range of his possibility. "It is the unconquered heights that makes men strive. If divorce is easily available man will not strive to achieve a perfect marriage. The unconquerable increases man's motivation. Without it he cannot strive for the best."

Hands Tied

According to this, he said that it would seem that Everest is too low; but if Everest is too low what can we possibly do to raise it? It is obvious that there is nothing we can do about it.

"While we should always look higher it is also true that we must learn to accept the highest standard. Everest is not too high nor too low because it is a standard of the world and we must learn to accept it. Therefore, it is just right."

Not Too Low

Bryce Weir, B.Sc. 3, said that Everest was not too low. He said that the seeking instinct in man brought men of different race together to conquer the seemingly unconquerable. This was a symbol of progress which would serve to inspire men to greater and nobler achievements.

Neville Linton, B. Com. 2, spoke on the topic from a more humorous angle. He said that we should consider Everest as a principle rather than a physical object. A low Everest represents conservatism and a high one represents adventure. Mr. Linton said that he was all for adventure.

At R.V.C., which is, of course, an abbreviation of Roscoe's Victorian College, there is a notice posted which says that men are not allowed in without an invitation. We should be more adventurous and cross this threshold.

One Expedition

Mr. Linton made one very important exception. "The only thing that should stay low and perhaps even be made lower is the passing marks in exams."

Bob Benson, B.C.L. 1, said that Everest was too low because Everest's abominable snowman is forever with us and we see him in everyone we know; in boyfriends, girlfriends and even in T.V. advertising men.

Impromptu

All speeches were impromptu. Each speaker had only five minutes in which to prepare his talks. The four speakers were the finalists chosen from the preliminary trials that were held in December.

Judge Dean Solin, complimented all four speakers on their deliveries and expressed great happiness at the large turnout of spectators. Tim Porteous, president of the Debating Union, acted as chairman.

THREE BANDS

Mart Kenny At Carnival Ball

Joan Fairfax, Mart Kenney, Lord Cresser, Norma Locke, four well known stars, will appear at the Grand Carnival Ball, climax of the three days of theatrical, athletic, debating and social activities.

The highlights of the Ball, held Saturday, February 18, 9:00 pm, in the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium will be the awarding of the prizes to the McGill Carnival Queen of 1956, who will be accompanied by her princesses, the runner-up semi-finalists.

Featured guest star of the evening will be blonde Joan Fairfax, who recently was voted the "Best Female Pop Vocalist" in Liberty's All Canada TV Talent Awards. Miss Fairfax began singing on the Trans Canada Hit Parade, and



Joan Fairfax

now appears regularly on the Denny Vaughan Show.

Mart Kenney and the Western Gentlemen will provide dancing music. The band has appeared for six seasons at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, and also at the Casa Loma. With him will be vocalist Norma Locke, to render her versions of the nation's favourite songs. Russ Meredith, and his band will be on hand to insure continuous dancing throughout the evening.

Calypso fans will have an opportunity to hear Lord Cresser, famed calypso singer play in the colourfully decorated BWF room with his Latin American band.

The dance will be cabaret style, but no reservations are necessary. Tickets are \$3.50 a couple.

Editorial

INTO THE SUNSET

It is a simple statement of fact that all movies must have an ending. This is just and equitable and we find no quarrel here. The point at issue concerns the tendency of present day movies to end on an insipidly happy note.

The majority of modern movies made in a South California community that shall remain nameless can be roughly divided into the following communities: comedies, westerns, mysteries and musicals. The one common aspect of all these is the happy ending. The dramatic, tearful ride into the sunset, preferably in a more or less close embrace, is happily regarded as consolation for the blood or gore that has gone before. Whether said happy ending is at all harmonies with the plot (or lack of it) it conveniently ignored.

The rationale for such action is that virtue not only will triumph after its setbacks but it must triumph before the cartoon. This principle is followed by television programs as well with the hurried insertion of filmed happiness just before the final commercial. Good boy and good girl are united while bad boy and/or bad girl have been trampled into back into the mud from whence they came. The forces of evil have been subdued after a titanic struggle and in the final reel all is well with the world.

A case in point is "The Man with the Golden Arm." The book is a powerful story of the self-destruction of a man through the use of narcotics. A drug-ridden hulk of a man destroys himself through his own indulgence. After a suitable rehash of the plot by those in control the final moments show the hero driving off into the sunset as healthy and husky as Sinatra can be. He even has a girl beside him. The power of the dramatic impact has been reduced to a mushy tap.

We do not advocate the continual triumph of evil and the tarnishing of virtue with respect to movies. Yet the occasional depressing ending can sometimes add a refreshing touch of realism.

FOREIGN SPORT POLICY

The Olympics are vaguely defined before the world as a collective promoter of international sport. As an aside, the idealist notes that here, too, is the arena for a show of international good will. It is unfortunate but true that though such an arena does stand, it merely provides a background for a national multi-ring circus.

Records of wins and losses at the Olympics are not supposed to be drawn up on a national basis; they are. The Canadian hockey entry loses one game and it is a national disaster, not just a minor loss on the international scene. Miss Wheeler wins a bronze medal for placing third in the downhill race and Canada is given four more points. An individual triumph becomes a national diplomatic victory. The arena at Cortina becomes another Geneva where national enthusiasms clash in a discussion of foreign sport policy.

The result is no dead-lock, as it is at the Geneva conference table. The result is a win by one, a loss by another: hair pulling fights between a Russian and Fin skier, grudge bearing aggravated by the Russian performer's fear of losing face and the Westerner's fear of a propaganda defeat.

Much of the blame for this national class-consciousness can be laid at the door of the press. It is the newsprint hounds who contribute so much toward the aggravation of bad feeling during this international meeting at the Olympics. Let the press set the example and contribute to the development of the Olympic Games as a sports event, not as an excuse for sensation and political propaganda.

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Arab Refugees

Sir:

In his remarks on Israel, Dr. Toynbee levels several accusations against Israel, namely, that she is responsible for "the tragedy of the Palestinian Arabs' sufferings" and that the Jews, having been persecuted should have learned not to inflict sufferings upon others.

Dr. Toynbee concludes that the "righting of the wrongs that these (Palestinian) refugees have suffered is, . . . Israel's supreme duty and interest", and that "the only way . . . is to recognize one's sin and to do everything possible to atone for it."

The eminent historian bases his statements on his historical philosophy which, unfortunately, ignores facts.

It is customary to blame the culminating tragedy of war on the aggressive side. Dr. Toynbee would not dispute the fact that on May 15, 1948, five Arab armies attacked Israel, in defiance of the United Nations' unanimous resolution to partition Palestine into two states: Arab and Jewish.

How was the Arab refugee created? The 757,000 Arabs who had staged their exodus from Israel had done so by obeying the order of the Arab Higher Committee, who promised them that they will shortly thereafter return to occupy Israel on the wake of the victorious Arab armies. The Israeli authorities, on the other hand, in broadcasts and pamphlets, urged the fleeing Arabs not to leave. They were assured full protection. Indeed those Arabs who have heeded this plea are today Israeli citizens, enjoying civil and religious freedom.

Those who have left have since become a financial burden upon the United Nations' Relief agencies. Their tragedy is made all the more acute by the fact that none of the Arab nations have allowed their rehabilitations in any of the neighbouring Arab states. This is understandable, as all of these countries suffer from rather shaky economies. The only alternative, insist their leaders, is to return them back to Israel. To readmit these people, who declare Israel to be their number one enemy, and that this is going to be a hundred years' war, would mean Israel's suicide.

An Egyptian reporter recently described the condition of these refugees, comparing it to that of the Egyptian fellahin (farmers). He concluded that with the U.N.'s support, the refugees enjoy a far higher standard of living than their Egyptian fellow-brothers. Surely, it is far more convenient to blame Israel for this tragedy than to seek its definite solution.

Letters to the Editor

Several months ago, Canada and U. S. have offered to admit a substantial number of these refugees into their countries. The Arab leaders have declined this offer.

The truth of the matter is that Arab politicians are most reluctant to part with this effective political weapon, (their most effective weapon being to join the Communist bloc if their whims are not satisfied by the West.)

On the other hand, what has Israel done to alleviate the plight of the Arab refugees? It has readmitted about tens of thousands of refugees under the programme for the reuniting of families. It has thus far payed back to the Arabs 5 million dollars from their blocked accounts and is continuing to do so at monthly rates of 50 to 500 Israeli Pounds. As a member of the U.N. it has payed up its contribution to the Fund for Palestinian Refugees.

The reader might be interested to learn that the 250 million dollars allotted in 1951 by the United Nations towards refugee rehabilitation through investment projects has been consumed in 2 years instead of 3 years, and that, according to the U.N.'s report, "signs of progress on major schemes are, unfortunately, lacking."

It is my opinion that Israel has done more than duty demands, and has revealed a most humane attitude towards this tragedy, while she is burdened with the integration of half a million Jewish refugees from Arab countries whose property has been confiscated. No compensation has, thus far, been

made to the. Israel feels that it is time for the instigators of this unpleasant chapter in Arab history to practice what they preach to others.

A. Ben-Amram.

Dignity

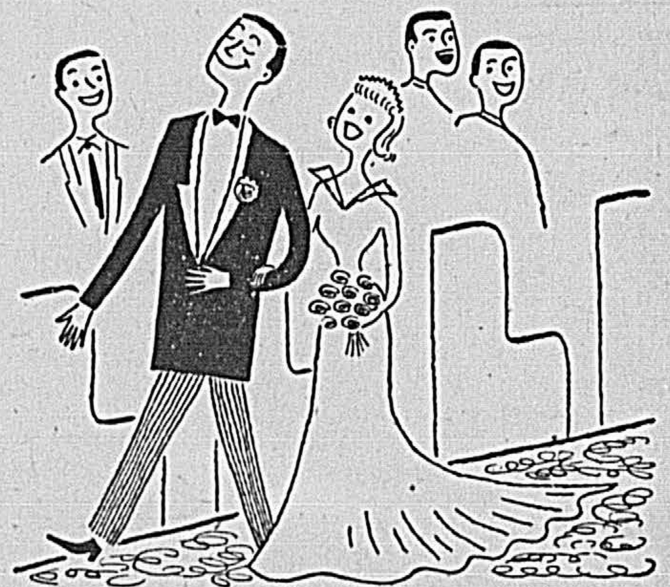
Sir:

It is not my intention in this letter to carry the sudden flare up of the Palestinian question any further. But having read the last two issues of the Daily I feel it is my duty as a student at McGill to point out that discussions must never stoop down to such a low level. I understand people having different view points, but if an issue should ever be raised in a paper representing the enlightened view points of students it must aim at shedding light on that issue and not at creating heat. Such expressions as "barbarous Arabs" and "Arabs are sneak thieves that will stab in the back . . ." etc., can not help to enlighten the student body, on the contrary they add prejudice to an already existing one.

I am sure that the Arab students present among us will rectify, in the near future, the "facts" that appeared in the Daily during this week. That the "facts" were slanted, is obvious, but this is not my concern here.

For the moment I hope that this letter would act as a reminder for those who will write on this and similar issues, that it is not to further antagonism and hatred that we write, but to establish the truth in a spirit that would not prejudice the dignity of the institution to which we belong.

M. A. Faris, B. Eng. II.



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Letters to the Editor

Eban on Toynbee

Sir:

May I refer to your edition of January 30, dealing with the conflict in the Middle East. I do not find it necessary to comment on the article under the heading "Israel the aggressor" which speaks for itself, drawing its inspiration from a dubious source.

However, I feel differently towards Mr. Toynbee's article which I consider dangerously misleading, specially when the reader is inclined to accept it as an objective historical survey, coming from an eminent historian. Furthermore, Mr. Toynbee assumes a moralistic, or rather pseudo-moralistic approach, thus conveying to the reader certain fallacies and historical distortions.

There is a basic fallacy in Mr. Toynbee's argumentation, surprisingly, coming from a qualified historian, who abandons historical truth and any decent sense of proportion and values, in order to preach and reproach.

The way he confuses the issues, intentionally or innocently, amounts to a sin towards history and morals, casting a great doubt on his authority to attribute sins.

Indeed, his arguments were ably answered by A. Eban, Ambassador of Israel to U.S.A. in a lecture he delivered on January 18, 1955, in New York. May I quote the following passages from that lecture:

"I do not dispute Professor Toynbee's right to argue with these international judgments (U.N. resolution and previous political steps of different International bodies and powers in favour of the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine — M.S.) to deplore or regret them; but I cannot understand what concept of historical scholarship allows their complete suppression, the absence of any allusion to the chief milestone which led up to the results which he describes. And there is an even greater sensation in store. There is no war. Neither the Arab declaration of unofficial war on November 30, (1947), nor the historic document whereby, on May 15, (1948), the Arab States informed the United Nations of their intention to embark upon military intervention, is even mentioned. Since every residual problem affecting Arab Israel relations is a function of the military class of 1948, it is startling to find no record of the fact that the Arab rejection of Israel was put to the test of the sword. I could respect a historian who published these actions and then exonerated them; who said that the Arab States were justified morally or emotionally or historically in attempting by force to prevent Israel's emergence. But you would really have to look to George Orwell in his morbid vision of totalitarianism to find such a successful suppression of extant historical evidence . . . Israel, according to Toynbee, derived its statehood from the incentives, the compassion, the yearnings evoked by the Hitler persecution. The Nazi extermination of six million Jews was an evil thing, and Professor Toynbee uses some of his most violent adjectives in describing this tragedy. But it is not the greatest tragedy. The Nazi gentile's fall was less tragic than the Zionist Jew's.

"On the Day of Judgment the gravest crime standing to the German National Socialist's account might be not that they had exterminated a majority of Western Jews, but that they have caused the surviving remnant of Jewry to stumble."

Now, this is one of the most extraordinary sentences in literature. First, let us note the reference to the Day of Judgment. This occurs more than once. Professor Toynbee is not merely the historian of the twentieth century; he is the Attorney-General of the Almighty upon the Day of Judgment. He knows already how the matter will appear in the eternal perspectives of history. And what is the "lesser tragedy?" The lesser tragedy is that six and a half million Jews including one million children, were exterminated and obliterated with all their life and institutions. They were butchered as cattle, cut off from their inheritance of life. A ghastly silence broods over these obscene ditches and incinerators. The shrieks of agony have died away; they are no problem for the United Nations. The potentialities within those millions, whatever they were, are lost to human destiny. This is, for Toynbee, a "lesser tragedy" than the fact that Arab governments have not yet been persuaded to give their kinsmen, on their own soil, the opportunities of liberty and progress which lie within their gift . . . The passion for analogy can never have run riot with more insidious or irreverent results. A writer of Christian faith stands before the

most unfathomable agony of all generations and compares it with what is an admittedly grave hardship in a totally different and infinitely less tragic dimension. The one disaster is irrevocable, the other entirely within human alleviation; yet the former is "less tragic" than the latter. The death of the many is "less tragic" than the hardship, in survival, of the relatively few. The Nazi sum of deliberate massacre is not more heinous than the injury inflicted by Israel in a war for the defence of hearth and home. I am no authority, as Toynbee is, on the verdicts of Judgment Day but I cannot see how his cruel observation on the "lesser tragedy" can ever win forgiveness in a compassion less than Divine."

Nothing should be added to these words but one question to Professor Toynbee: Would it not be too much to ask from the Jews in Israel to give up their last hope and offer their necks to killers in order to avoid an Arab-refugees problems created by the aggression of those killers themselves?

Menachem Sheffy.

Amusing

Sir:

While reading this column I found Mr. Safdie's letter in Wednesday's Daily, interesting and quite amusing. I agree with him in regarding the parallel drawn by Mr. Toynbee concerning the Jews in Israel and the Nazis, as being incorrect. However I disagree with Mr. Safdie's ideas relating to the Middle Eastern dispute.

He says that "the Jews did not drive the Arabs out of the country but even begged them to stay." If Israel was in war with the Arab States, it would be only natural for Arabs living in Israel to leave the country to avert the general feeling of animosity until such time an armistice has been signed. After this has been done they reclaimed their property and demanded their rights from Israel. In refusing to allow these Arab refugees to resettle in their former homes, the Jews have made a fatal error which has resulted in increased tension between the two countries in recent years. Mr. Ben Gurion's offer to allow 100,000 refugees to return was for propaganda purposes only since a few weeks later the offer was quietly withdrawn by the Israeli Government. Mr. Safdie further states, "those who remained are now living happily next to their Jewish neighbours." This can hardly be possible since ill-feeling between the two countries has grown considerably and they have also have been molested by Jews whom the Government has tactfully declared 'outlaws'. A Jew who bears so much hatred towards an Arab across the Israeli borders could hardly be expected to feel 'friendly' towards those who are living in Israel.

Mr. Safdie also asked: "What did the Arab States who are collecting millions of dollars of revenue, do for their 'poor brothers' on the borders of Israel? I am sure if he would reconsider the question, the answer would be evident to him. It is no military secret that the Arab States are spending millions of dollars annually in arming and organising

their armed forces to try and protect their 'poor brothers' from further injustice and humiliation.

There seems to be some misconception regarding the real intentions of the two parties involved. The Israeli Government has declared time and time again its willingness to establish peaceful relations with the Arab States, but before we condemn the Arab States it would be a good idea to comprehend the provisions which the Israeli Government has set forth for any such peaceful negotiations.

They are:

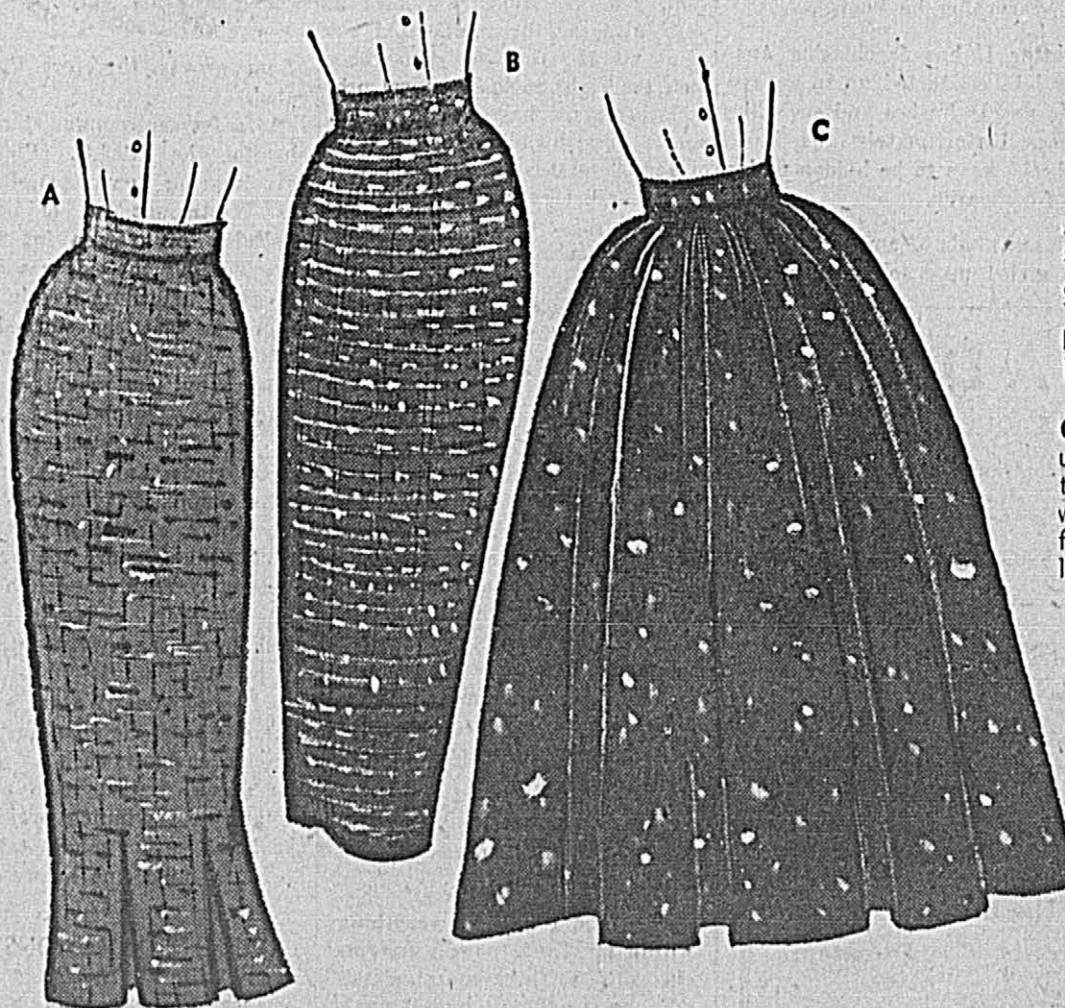
- 1) Israel refuses to make any territorial concessions.
- 2) She will not agree to resettle any of the 800,000 refugee in their former homes.

When we grasp the significance of these provisions we begin to realise exactly what has prevented peaceful negotiations between the two parties. Alas it has been mentioned by many politicians that the Arab States have not made a single move towards peace but the question is: how can they? The provisions clearly show that Israel is only willing to agree to a settlement which would be advantageous to her, that is, she wants to get the full benefit of the balance of power which appears to be in her favour. Hence she has tried unsuccessfully to prevent Egypt and other Arab States from getting arms by urging her Western sympathisers in the United Nations to close the munition market in the Middle East. For peaceful negotiations to take place it is necessary for both negotiating parties to be on an equal military footing.

Zafar Khan.

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GUTTER UNIVERSITY

by Donald Kingsbury

There exists in the shadows a unique institution endowed by our churches, by our governments, by our schools, by our families, supported magnanimously because it undertakes to perform a difficult social function. It has a vast number of graduates. It teaches only one subject. Sex. Its name is Gutter University and the professors are children by necessity since the adults who have made a prolonged study of sex are much too embarrassed to teach what they know.

Now with all due humility toward the God given wisdom of our community's moral leaders, who have founded this noble institution of learning, I would like to offer some criticism of the basic precepts underlying its function. I pray that in presenting a few humanly conceived, and therefore fallible, ideas I will not appear too bold.

Misinformation

We must give Gutter U credit for zeal, we must commend the Registrar for refusing no applicants who show a lust for knowledge, we must be awed by the day and night productivity of the courses, astonished by the range of the degrees offered. But mothers, fathers, and clergymen, is it really necessary to have such an unqualified teaching staff? It comes down to this; and it is something I think you should ponder upon: can one child effectively teach another child the finer points of sex? Isn't this rather like expecting the blind to lead the blind? Won't the children make mistakes and blunders, won't these blunders and the spreading of misinformation create bastardly problems later on?

Once upon a time in my long ago teens I was sitting on a bike rack listening to an eight year old boy and a seven year old girl who had brought her small brother along.

"Guess what I heard a high school boy say today," said the little boy to the little girl.

"What?"

"He said, 'Go five letter word a cat!'"

Thereupon the girl became very indignant. She pointed to her three year old brother and verbally lashed her boy friend. "You shouldn't say things like that in front of kids!"

Good Enough

Here was Gutter U in operation. The wee professoress was teaching the wee boy one of society's most cherished sexual morals — it is taboo for adults to talk to children about sex. Here, succulently worded, was the very basis of our sex code — make the children teach the children, make the children ex-

periment, unsupervised. Here, better than they could say it themselves, was the pronouncement of our mothers and fathers and clergymen, "We must maintain our aloofness, we won't look, we won't hear, we won't speak, we won't help. If Gutter U was good enough for us, it is good enough for them." However, it is no use blaming our parents, they're nice folks — they just weren't brought up right.

Sex education machinery today is efficient. A high school sophomore seduces his girl friend, or vice versa, and within a few weeks the chain of education has gone down to kindergarten level. The boy boasts to his ten year old brother, the brother talks to his nine year old friend, the friend teases a girl classmate, the girl bribes a five year old neighbourhood boy to show her how he's made, et cetera.

I once baby sat for the parents of a first grader who insisted on telling me dirty stories while I coaxed him into his pajamas. He was very nice to the female baby sisters, tho; he propositioned them in a very gentlemanly manner. The parents were, of course, very fine people who could not possibly have been condemned for the sad behavior of their son because they had absolutely nothing to do with his sex education. Gutter U was the villain. Gutter U had taught him everything he knew.

Gutter U has fascinating anatomy labs conducted up in garage attics and in bushes and such like places. Unfortunately the basic textbooks have to be hidden under the floorboards.

Oh, all kinds of amazing things. One girl I used to know, a very

shy thing, was a prostitute when she was four years old. Of course, when she grew up to be seventeen the recollection of this made her feel ashamed. In her new moral maturity she gave freely of herself without expecting any base returns. As regards her parents, she respected them highly because they were good people, especially she respected their desire that nobody should embarrass them by mentioning sex around the house. She didn't. She even refused to worry her parents by coming home late at night. She was meticulous about going to bed with men only in the afternoon.

Alma Mater

But I hesitate to bore you further with these tales. After all, good old Gutter U is your Alma Mater as well as mine, and every story I have you can probably top.

This whole incredible situation is responsible for a near sexual psychosis in our society. Look into this sexual moral code which the children have taught themselves, the working code of our Western society. It shows neglect, complete moral sterility on the part of our moral leaders who, God help them, are supposed to lead.

I say this to you, clergyman, priest, rabbi, you claim the moral authority in our so called civilization, you say that you have at your disposal the intellectual aid of an all wise God, you deny other men the right to make moral pronouncements, okay then, I grant you full responsibility for the state of sexual morals in our society. I believe in delegating responsibility. I believe in accepting responsibility. But if you are the moral leaders you profess to be, you have failed here, you have failed to abolish Gutter U, you haven't even tried, you have failed to teach our society-as-a-whole any kind of sexual moral code at all. Your incompetence as moral leaders, your incompetence as moral creators is intolerable in a society which desperately needs moral creativity and leadership. If you do not succeed in giving people a workable sexual code, among other things, you face, within a few hundred years, the forfeiture of your leadership status either due to the moral collapse of our society, or due to competition from the many men like me who are willing to act on, and to create, and to teach morals.

High Standards

I want Gutter University destroyed, and I will do everything within my finite power, consistent with my high moral standards, to see that it is destroyed. Sex is not something to be dragged about by ignorant child-adults and adult-children — it is much too pleasant for that.

A READER SPEAKS

Sir:

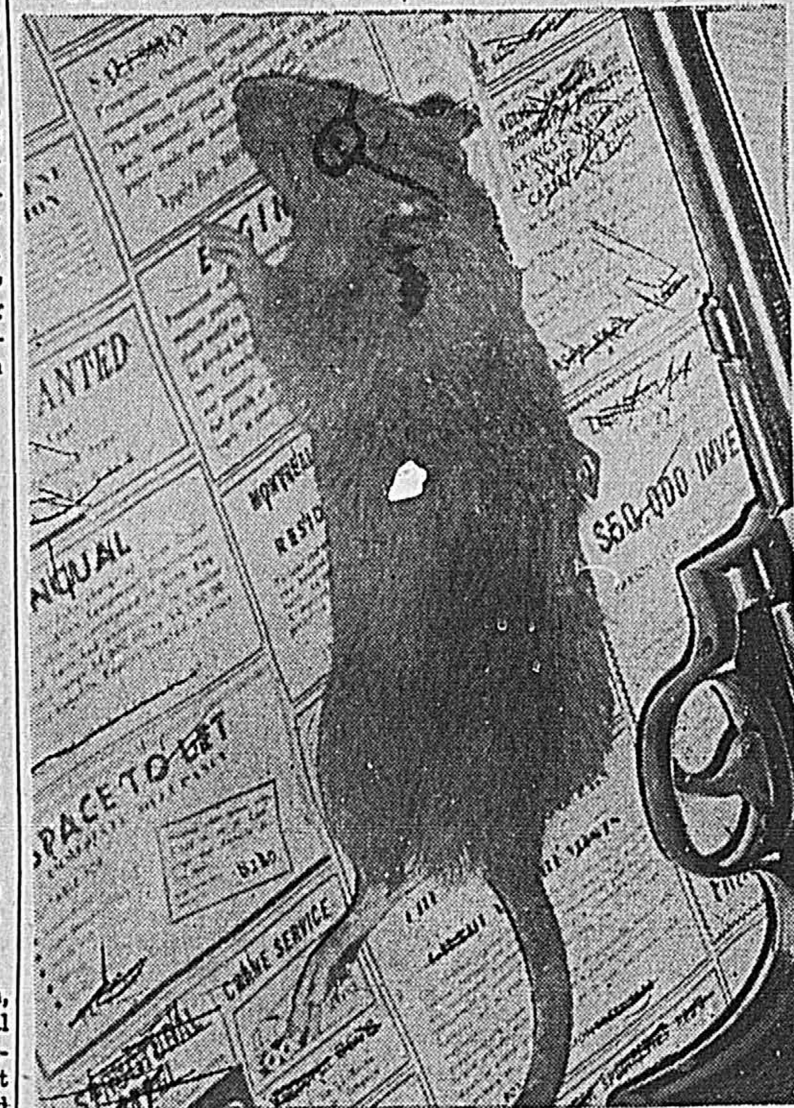
As a respectable member of the rat colony of upper Park Avenue, near Bernard I protest your showing favoritism towards Westmount rats to our exclusion in your interview. The rat in your photo is an impostor of our noble race of brown rats; I accuse her of being a white rat in a brown rat's clothing. Why, even her white slip is showing.

True, like all good Westmount rats, she hangs on to that almighty dollar, but probably isn't even educated. At least I can read newspapers, as the attached photo

we've got hundreds of thousands of them being built daily, (maybe that's because we haven't got the blessings of political economy).

Another danger facing us is the food so generously donated to us by hom saps. Much of it is poisonous, and I still refuse to believe that it is intended to be so. Our studies reveal that such food which kills us quickly is consumed by humans and kills them slowly.

I couldn't agree with your remarks about psychology. It isn't the study of rats alone, but also includes cats, chimpanzees, monkeys, and (shudder) human beings



of me proves, therefore I'm educated.

As a former communist rat and spy for the F.B.I.C. (Flea Bite Investigating Committee), I accuse the Westmount rat of being a capitalist pig rat, a fat rat at that. Possibly the only reason this rat could afford to live in Westmount is that she worked in a McGill lab, where the pay is so high. Why she would want to wear a brown proletariat coat like mine I can't understand, unless it's to be modest and cover up the white shink. Why so fat? I can only think of two explanations: the McGill rats are too well fed, or they don't give enough blood. Out my way, we can't get too much to eat, and we donate much of our blood to the underprivileged flea colonies. We are a hardy race and must fight against many common enemies, such as an animal species called homo sapiens, — but we're winning out. Where the homo saps might take 200 years to build one subway here,

occasionally, although we try to avoid studying the behaviour of the latter lest we become infected. You mustn't forget that we rats have no need of mental hospitals or jails.

The only jail we've known is the wire-cage trap the homo saps sets for us. He puts us in this jail just because we must eat to live, then executes us without a fair trial, much the same as he does with his own species. At least he spares us the need for a lawyer, — we couldn't afford to fight our case anyway. By the way, I graduated from Ratcliffe College and was given a B.S.C. (Beer and Strong Cheese), and as a fellow student, am appealing to you in the hope that you will tell your readers about the plight of my race, which faces housing competition from the privileged white rat colony of Profs. Bindra and Hebb.

Thanking you profusely, I am cordially yours,
Rattus Worvegicus.

STUDENT DONATIONS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

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Daily Reviews

Red and White Revue

by Ruth Roskies

The cast and production staff of this year's Revue can take down the Wet Paint sign, because the show has dried up into a very amusing and entertaining presentation. To keep up a high standard of performance in a staccato revue of this kind is extremely difficult, and yet the calibre of Wet Paint is almost uniformly high.

The most successful parts of this Revue are the satires on contemporary culture in the fields of drama, TV, cinema, opera, and even the annual Saint Sandhog's Day Ball. The scripts are all fast moving, and the acting, especially in the leading roles is excellent.

The outstanding act, to my mind, is the "Tragedy in the Village", a very clever operatic satire, which has hammed up the John-Marcia, poor painter-rich debutante theme to best advantage. Music, decor, and high comedy combine to best advantage, and the scene forms a very successful climax for the first act. The modern adaptation of the Faust legend, in which the Spinozan professor discovered Freud, and respectable Gretchen breaks her pitcher, is also very well executed. The comedy seems to be on a relatively higher level than in the previous years.

The show has certainly been an ample showcase for the extraordinary talent of Corinne Copinck. Miss Copinck appears in three solo numbers, and carries the brunt of two satiric scenes. She is effective as both the monstrous child in The Bad Seed, and the Sophie Tucker who belts out the Garbage Day Blues. Her poise and perfect sense of timing are nowhere more evident than in "The Great Neck", a professorial lecture on the importance and usefulness of the giraffe, both as a specimen worthy of admiration, and a solution for the Montreal Transportation Commission's problems. One wonders to what extent the Revue will suffer when Miss Copinck graduates this year.

Stan Fefferman, who appears in many scenes of Wet Paint, makes his major contribution to the show in a hilarious take-off on "The Country Girl". Both he and Pearl Sheffy, out-Hollywood Hollywood in presenting the hardships of a pig farmer and his wife, torn between drink the possibility of being a wealthy pig farmer, and the happiness of winning a Blue Ribbon in the local fair.

The musical numbers are quite pleasant, but rather slow moving. "Producer's Showcase", sung by

Brahm Gelfand, Arthur Marcovitch, and Martin Cohen, is one of the snappiest and most enjoyable numbers in the show. At other times, however, the orchestra and the singers fail to co-operate, and there is a quality of uncertainty in the presentation. An extra night's rehearsal may clear up this defect.

Special mention must be made of the very effective choreography particularly in the final chorus line "And Away We Go". Here we find a Rockettes style precision, combined with the "smilingest" high-kickers the Moyse Hall stage has seen in years. Jury Gotshalks and Irene Apine have done a painstaking job in the staging and training of the dancers, and have succeeded in presenting a varied and well executed programme.

The direction of the show has been adequate. However, the frequent change of scene, without continuity is tiring. The entr'acts are simply, and add nothing to the atmosphere or tempo of the revue. It would perhaps have been more effective if several song and dance routines could have been more closely co-ordinated to form fewer, and more tightly knit acts.

WHERE FROM HERE?

by Ben Geist

The din of mutual recriminations has disturbed again the pages of the McGill Daily, in its effort to present a two-sided picture of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The atmosphere was the usual, facts and figures are hurled around with passionate conviction, a small mirror of what goes on in the whole Western world. Amid the noises, excursions, and alarms, point and purpose is lost, and we end up in an obscene whirl of hate.

The question deserves to be treated more seriously. The storm has passed, the State of Israel is a fact, whatever the rights and wrongs of its creation. Perhaps it is a tragedy of two rights: but plus and plus unfortunately does not lead to a final plus in the realm of politics, where mathematical calculations have not risen yet above the primitive level of addition and deduction of tanks, jets, and soldiers.

During the past seven years the Israelis and Arabs have been driven into an impasse of totality. It is often forgotten, that this is a very recent development. We are both Semitic people, we have similar ethics, our standards of morality are almost parallel. The scourge of anti-semitism, that great sin of the Christian conscience, was unknown in the Arab countries. The leading Jewish scholars of the Middle Ages were known to the Christian world as Arab scholars, including Maimonides and Avicenna. When the Jews were driven out from Spain, they found refuge and tolerance among the Muslims.

Coming to more recent events, the stirring of nationalism coincided again among the two people. All of us were victims of colonialism. The history of mandatory governments in the Middle East is a squalid page of broken promises, of the rule of bayonets in the name of civilization, progress, and the white man's burden. The Romans had a name for it, divide et impera, and the age old maxim proved just as effective in the hands of the British Raj.

Far be it from me to underestimate the reality of conflict today between Arab and Jew. It would

be futile, senseless, and perhaps hypocritical to beguile the ear with pious wishes and moral maxims, that have no foundation in reality. On the contrary, it is time for us to dispel the dense cloud of verbal vituperation and physical violence, place the problem in its proper historical perspective, and ask ourselves — where do we go from here?

We have much to gain from cooperation, we have nothing to gain from standing pat. Israel could strengthen her economy through exchange of goods with its Arab neighbours, as well as through the opening of the Suez Canal and the Red Sea route for its shipping. The Arab states could develop their own economy through trade with Israel; they could utilize the vast medical and technological skill of Israel, especially in the field of desert reclamation and afforestation; they could utilize great advantage Israel's network of roads, railways, and harbours. These are only some of the positive advantages. In their totality their overwhelming importance is clear enough to any Middle-Eastern govt., faced with the task of bettering the lot of their people, of lifting them out of their age old misery of starvation, sickness

and want of all basic necessities of life.

We are all small nations. The state among us with the greatest population, Egypt, has a long way to go before it can be counted as a factor in World politics. We are the pawns of the cold war, of the struggle between the East and the West. As long as we are divided among us, the Great Powers will call the tune, and interfere with our freedom, so dearly won only yesterday. But united we are a factor to be reckoned with and only united can we retain the right and dignity of national liberty, of the freedom to develop our own life, our culture. We are nationalists, but ours is not the universal nationalism of the United States or Russia, that tries to impose its own way of life upon alien cultures and peoples. Ours is the nationalism of a people, that wants to live its own life after hundreds of years of oppression, and cherish its rich cultural heritage, that it has clung to through all these years.

This seems to me facing realities. It is not Utopia, neither is it an invitation to the lion to lay down with the lamb. All negotiations have to be based on equality, on mutual respect, bolstered by military potential. Perhaps the

The Times! The Customs!

Winter has settled certain signs
Upon us to renew the year:
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Impressionistic Use CaMay;
The posters of imported wines
To domestic beer give way;
Beauty sickens; and loving will decay.

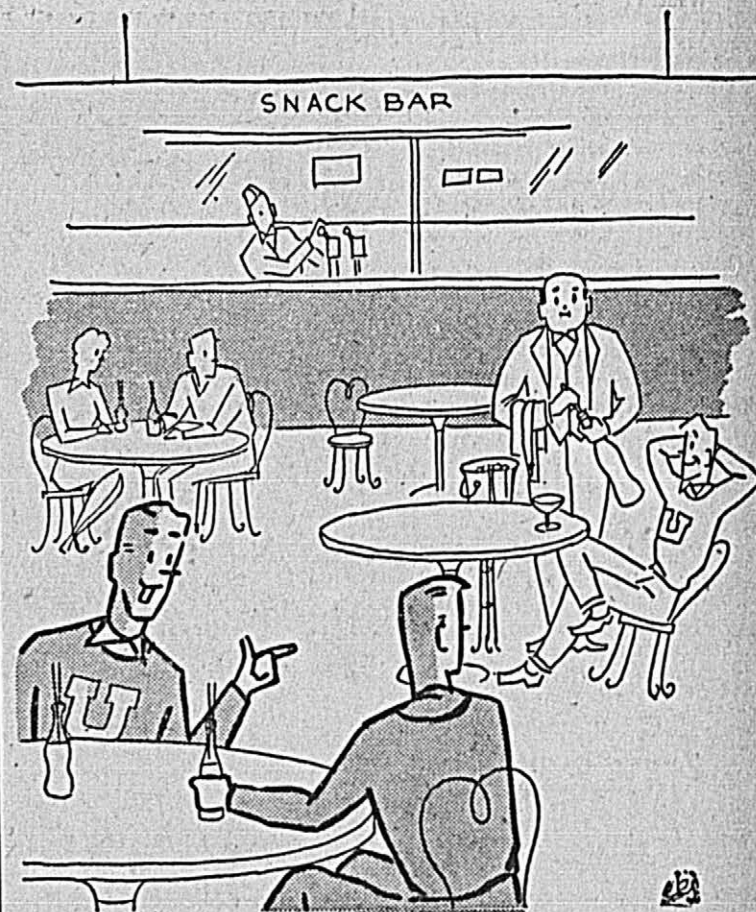
Beside the river, on the sand,
The follies of the night declare
What soul refused flesh will demand,
Mementos for the coming day
That shreds of rubber comprehend
Exigencies of fallen clay.
Beauty sickens and, loving, will decay.

Those who choose a different fate,
And lust and liking balance where
The eye is gladly celibate,
And flax and tinder keep away,
Will find that they grow separate
And blind, and reason with dismay,
Beauty sickens, and loving will decay.

Daryl Hine

hardest task will be to dispel suspicion, and even propaganda and physical violence will not stop overnight. But there is no other way out. The State of Israel exists, and under constant pressure is forged into one mighty arm, that can defend itself against all its neighbours. Its economy, with the help of World Jewry, is re-oriented to the extent, that within a short period it will be independent of its natural environment. It is a costly process, but necessity

is a stern taskmaster. Israel cannot destroy the Arab States, the Arab States cannot destroy Israel. When you have exhausted the means of physical coercion, surely sanity and common sense point to negotiations. I do not believe that the leaders of our peoples are insane. They may be shortsighted. Perhaps the time has come, when we can think about the future, beyond the next shipment of armaments or the next sitting of the Security Council.



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INDIANS WIN ANOTHER

The McGill Intermediate Indians continued their winning ways last night as they were credited with a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. The win was somewhat colored by the fact that the boys from M.A.A.A. failed to show up for the tilt and it was awarded to the collegians by default.

The original game time last night was set at 8:15 pm, but by the time 8:40 came around, it became evident that a default was necessary. The Peel Street crew could start only four of the required five men. This was, amazingly enough, the second time this season that M.A.A.A. has been forced to default a contest.

The "triumph" for the Indians moves them farther ahead of the pack in the Montreal Senior 'B' Basketball League with a record of five wins against a lone defeat. Ron Sharp, coach of the Indians, expressed disgust and disappointment at the lack of spirit shown by M. A.A.A., but he took the opportunity to run his boys through some drills designed to sharpen the collective scoring eye of the Inters.

Sigma Chi Victors In Inter-Fraternity Swimming Contest

Sigma Chi Fraternity won, for the third consecutive year, the annual Inter-Fraternity Swim meet. The event was held at the McGill swimming pool on Wednesday, February 1. There were seven Fraternities competing for top honours.

In the six events, the 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, free and medley relays and diving, Sigma Chi amassed 16 points, closely followed by AD's and Psi U's with 15 each.

50-yd. free-style: 1. Brock, AD; 2. Seiter, DEKE; 3. Roy, Psi U.

50-yd. back stroke: 1. Roy, Psi U; 2. Phippen, AD; 3. Neurutso, AD.

50-yd. breast stroke: 1. Rea, Sigma Chi; 2. Coper, Phi Gam; 3. Japp, Sigma.

Free-style relay: 1. Sigma Chi; 2. AD; 3. Phi Kop.

Medley Relay: 1. Psi U; 2. Sigma Chi; 3. AD.

Diving: 1. Phippen, AD; 2. Cooper, DEKE; 3. Hod, Phi Gam.

Tim Leary, the high scorer so far this year with the Indians, has been called up, at least temporarily, to the Senior Redmen for their Western trip.

The next game for Ron Sharp's boys will be tomorrow at 7:00 at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Their opponents will be the always powerful Georgians from Sir George Williams College. Jim Glass, among other Indians, will be missing from the McGill lineup for this tilt.

In a previous game against this Georgian Senior B crew, the Indians emerged victorious, and Coach Ron Sharp feels that there is no reason why they cannot repeat this feat, despite the loss of Leary and a few others. This remains to be seen.

B. R.

Robillard's Charges Seek Season's Initial Triumph

by Stu Smith

The seemingly rejuvenated McGill Redmen take to the Forum ice tomorrow at 2:30 pm to tangle with the powerful hockey aggregation from Laval University.

The Rouge and Or from Quebec City have suffered only one loss so far this season, a 4-0 defeat by the University of Toronto Blues. However, they hold a previous 3-2 decision over the Blues, garnered in Toronto. That Laval victory marked the first time that the Blues have lost in 18 league contests. The Redmen, in their last Intercollegiate encounter, were trounced 6-2 in Quebec by this

Speaking of the defence, it is gratifying to note that big Len Sigurdson is coming into his own. Len has the ability to make him one of the league's top rearguards, and will be heard from in this latter part of the schedule. Rounding out the defence will probably be Brian McMullan, Jim Grant and the improved Doug Maule. Wally Emo may also take a few turns on defence, but he will be used mainly as a utility forward. The blue-line brigade has been steadily improving and look very strong.

The situation up front seems to be the best in recent years for the Redmen. The line of Brian McCann, Dick Baltzan and Leo Konyk is as formidable as any we have seen in college play. This trio seems to have just discovered the knack of playing with one another and their passing patterns have become things of beauty.

Peter Constable, Gord Currie and Jack McMullan comprise the other attacking unit for the Redmen, with Ross Hughes, Merdy Armstrong and Warren Allemand expected to take turns as well. Hughes, especially, has looked good in practice recently and may be used to some extent with the smooth-skating Constable.

Wally Emo is now in the process of making a comeback to the Intercollegiate Hockey wars after an absence of a few years from a Redmen uniform. He still has some to go before he hits his old form and arrives at a peak of condition enabling him to play regularly. In the meantime Wally is spelling off forwards on both of Robillard's top attacking lines as well as taking a few turns on the blue line.

His rushing style of play is invaluable especially when it comes to picking the puck out of the corners of the defending zone or slowing up opposing forwards.

While on the subject of converted defensemen, Leo Konyk, with his board-shattering shot, may see some action on the point as a

rearguard. Leo is also one of the speediest and most effective back-checkers in the league.

Making a Comeback . . .



REDMEN'S WALLY EMO

A LETTER TO YOU FROM THE S.A.C.

We at McGill hear a great deal of talk about student apathy. Here is an opportunity for you to eradicate the phrase "student apathy" from the vocabulary of everyone connected with McGill.

Our hockey teams are known to be slow starters because of the lack of practice space. This year we are fortunate that our Winter Stadium is approaching completion so that future teams will not be handicapped because of inadequate practice. However, this year's edition of the Hockey Redmen still have the bulk of their league games left to play, and it is in this respect that I am enlisting your support.

By publicising and supporting all future hockey game we will all be rewarded. The team in receiving more support will play better; the spectators will enjoy the improved play and by the time we use our new Winter Stadium everyone will be used to going to the games and the stadium will be filled.

Remember, you can help eliminate "student apathy" by attending future hockey games with your circle of friends.

Yours sincerely,

John J. Gillman,
Publicity Chairman,
Students' Athletic Council.

same Laval squad. They are still seeking their first Intercollegiate victory of the season.

Prospects for Rocky Robillard's boys, though, seem to be a great deal brighter this week as a result of their sensational scoring and skating display which they unleashed last weekend at Lake Placid. In scoring 23 goals in two games against a team made up of seasoned Provincial and Senior League veterans, they showed themselves to have the power required to make a contending force in the Intercollegiate race from here in.

It is probable that Dinty O'Shaughnessy will handle the net-minding chores for the Montrealers. Given good defensive protection, Dinty seems to be an adequate answer to the McGill goaling problem.



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CAGERS SET FOR PAIR OF GAMES

Weekend To See Redmen Face Western, Assumption

by Don Bell

The senior basketball team will try to kill two birds with one stone this weekend. Their success at such a feat rests with their ability to hit the target while they are within range.

At 11 pm last night the Redmen slipped quietly out of town and headed in the direction of London, Ontario. They will be entertained tonight by the powerful Western quintet in a game in which most people do not concede McGill a chance. The Redmen themselves will be happy if they stay within as close a range against the Mustangs as they did in the game at the Currie gym last month. Western, who reign as favourites to win the intercollegiate cage crown for the eleventh consecutive year, won that game by a 63-48 count.

On Saturday morning the Redmen embark a train for Windsor, Ontario and a tilt against the Assumption Purple Raiders. The Raiders have dropped games to Western and Varsity this year, but the closeness of the Western battle indicates that they will not be a pushover. Although they are lacking an individual star, the team is well balanced and appears to be drenched with depth. Their line-up is loaded with players who have a 10-12 point per game average. Their only serious loss from last year's squad is Lou Veres who has signed up with the Mustangs.

Coach Joe Anderson of the Redmen states that their chances of survival on the weekend hinge on their success in keeping possession

of the ball. "In the last two games", Anderson declares, "we took too many unnecessary shots. On the weekend the boys are going to hold onto that ball until they are underneath the basket and unhampered by the other team. If you have the ball all the time, you can't lose."

Although this strategy may create dull basketball, it should improve the Redmen's chances on the weekend. In their last two games they played far below their peak, even though they emerged victorious. Most spectators traced their inefficient performance to, as one viewer appropriately said, "an undesirable urgency to shoot."

The Redmen, except medical student Bob Tolmie, will be in full force for the twin bill. Tim Leary, who has been shining regularly with the Indians, will replace Tolmie on the forward line. Leary is top scorer for the intermediates.

The Western match will be a replica of the David and Goliath affair. Whether the Redmen, playing the role of David, over helm the favoured Goliath remains to be seen. They will need more than a sling shot to do this.

The Mustangs' artillery centers around 6'7" bucketman Ray Monnot. The lanky tip-in artist collected 38 points against Toronto last week to establish a new scoring record. He will be flanked by forwards Chris Ellis and Cooper Smeaton. The former tallied 25 points against the Redmen last

month. The guard posts will be filled by two capable stalwarts, Gord Scratch and Lou Veres.

Western, however, is ailing from a deficiency or depth. If Leon Duplessis, Don Wright, Ozzie Zomers & Co. can keep possession of the ball as Anderson proposes, they may incite one or more of the Western starters to foul out, which would certainly increase the Redmen's chances.

The feeling on the local front are that if Don Wright continues his remarkable pace and "Dupe" Duplessis pots a higher percentage of the shots he takes, the Redmen should at least gain a split on the weekend.

Winter Arena Not To Be Used This Season — Griffiths

Mr. Harry Griffiths, McGill's Director of Athletics, yesterday announced that he has recommended that the Winter Stadium not be opened until next fall.

Griffiths earlier favoured the opening of the rink for the last two games of the season, in March, with the official opening to be held in the fall. But an expected lack of facilities in the Stadium at the beginning of March has prompted him to recommend to Dr. James that the Stadium not be opened at all this year.

Ice Ready

The ice is expected to be ready by the end of February but this would leave the company putting in the ice a leeway of only two days before the first schedule game. In addition, there will be no clock, public address system, plumbing facilities, or comfortable seats at this time. Mr. Griffiths was most anxious that the Stadium be in smooth running order for its opening in order to create a favourable impression on all those who would attend the first game.

Cost The Same

If the Stadium were not used for the last two games of the year, ice would have to be secured for these games. The added cost necessary to secure ice at this late date was expected to be no more than the extra cost necessary to put the Stadium in running order for ten days this winter.

A final decision is expected early next week. If the opening of the Stadium does not take place this winter, it will probably be held next November. Present plans call for the the Stadium to remain open from November 1 to March 10 each year.

WRESTLERS WELCOME DARTMOUTH

The McGill wrestling team entertains Dartmouth College on February 11th. The Dartmouth team is reputed to be very strong but the boys have been working hard and they should gain valuable experience from this meet. This year the Intercollegiate Championships

will be held at London, Ontario, on the 24th and 25th of February. Still Room

Coach Allan Turnbull says that there is still place on the team for a good wrestler. Anyone interested is welcome to turn out with the boys on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 pm.

Intercollegiate Scoring

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|-----------------|----|---|------|
| Lianesmen, T. | 10 | 8 | 18 |
| Cossar, T. | 4 | 7 | 11 |
| Lemieux, L. | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Duhaime, U of M | 3 | 6 | 9 |
| Houle, U of M | 3 | 6 | 9 |
| Lafrenière, L | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| R. Lagace, L | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| Morrison, T | 5 | 2 | 7 |
| Raymond, L | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| McCann, M. | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Baltzan, M. | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Constable, M. | 2 | 4 | 6 |

Other McGill Players

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|-------------|---|---|---|
| Currie | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Konyk | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| J. McMullan | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Sigurdson | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hughes | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| B. McMullan | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Grant | 0 | 1 | 1 |

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. . . "that in 1843, there were 17,856 Bulgarians residing in Eastern Rumelia?"

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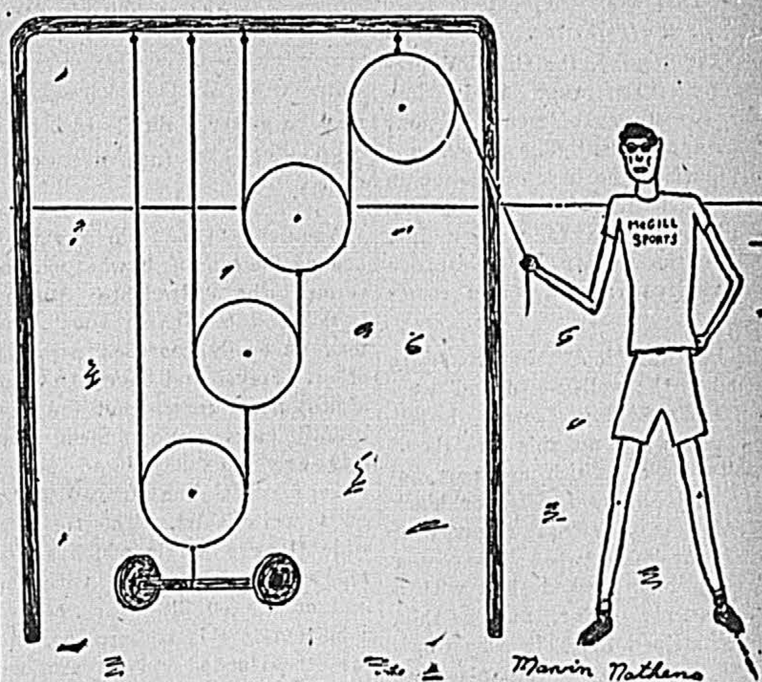
Intramural Volleyball

In the intramural volleyball playoffs held yesterday Med 3 won from Law 3. The Estonians defeated the Physical Education Staff. In another match the Tridents beat the Shriners.

All the winning teams will advance to the next round.

SNOOKER

The first round of the Union Snooker Tournament must be played by next Wednesday Feb. 8 or be defaulted.



Sports Guide No. 1 — Weightlifting

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Entries for 3rd Tournaments

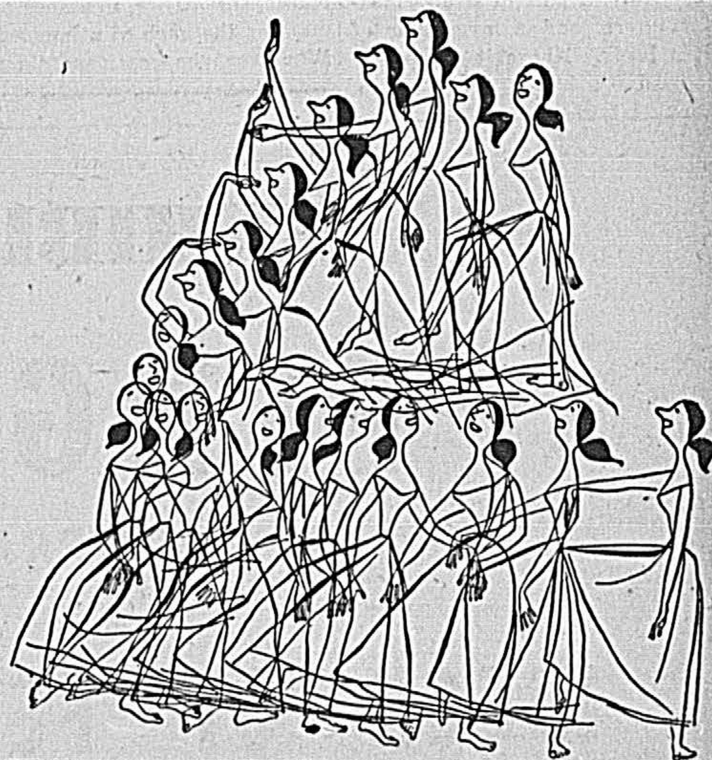
Today is the last day for entries in a third and final tournament in Handball, Squash, and Table Tennis. Entries may be made not later than 5 pm today at Room 3 in the Gymnasium. Watch the Daily for the commencement of these tournaments.

Basketball Play-Offs

Monday, February 6th—7:15 pm—Ct. 1—Com. 3 and 4 vs. Med. 1 'A', Ct. 2—Med. 2 'A' vs. Anarchists, Ct. 3—Trotters vs. Med. 3 'A'.

Volleyball Play-Offs

Tuesday, February 7th—1 pm—Med. 3 vs. Estonians, Sourheads vs. Phys. Ed., Tridents vs. Blues.



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The Weaker Sex

by Liz Gillespie

This week we have a guest columnist. She is Snookie Lioff, Senior Staff Writer.

Last Sunday, the CBC-TV programme "Exploring Minds" featured a survey of men's fashions past and present. The programme emphasized the lack of change in men's clothing over the years. This leads one to wonder just where the variety of styles seen on various campus males comes from.

The first "look" that comes to mind is the well-known and over-emphasized "Ivy League Look". From the feet up, this consists of white bucks, which are now being replaced by saddles or black Cordovans, charcoal flannels or khaki ducks, a tweed jacket over a striped or checked shirt with a button-down collar, and a thin, dark, striped tie. The whole outfit is topped by a raglan-sleeved tweed overcoat. There are variations to this theme. One boy, an American, came over to me the other day to ask my opinion on a new shirt he had bought. This creation had orange and white stripes on a black background. "Princeton", he told me.

The "Poolroom Look" may be found any day in the basement of the Union. From the top down, this time, we observe a V-neck sweater over a dark open-neck sport shirt, a pair of badly-creased trousers, and a large pair of flight boots. Above it all we see the need of a haircut and a shave.

Outer wear for the poolroom boy may be either a duffle coat or a leather jacket (not necessarily black).

Another "look" in evidence around the campus is what may be termed the "Graduate Student Look" or the "British Look". One may be easily confused with the other. Jacket and baggy trousers almost never match, but the vest usually matches one of them. Pant legs are too short, and jacket sleeves reveal the frayed cuffs of a white shirt. The tie is a wide flowery affair which seems to have no connection with the rest of the outfit. The need of a haircut is evident here too, and the steel-rimmed glasses are one of the hallmarks of this "look". Overcoats are never worn, but long striped mufflers that look as if they're choking the wearer may be found. An overlarge briefcase and a multitude of books complete the picture.

These three "looks" are in constant competition with one another. The question is, Where do you fit in? Or are you one of the lost souls who don't belong to any group, and wear gray flannels and blazer, the attire of a shoe salesman, or the garb of a lumberjack. Whatever the case, we sincerely hope that you wear something!

Peruvian Corp. Invites Engineers

Graduate and undergraduate students in Geology, Mechanical, Mining, and Metallurgical Engineering interested in employment opportunities are invited to attend an illustrated talk and discussion on the subject of Opportunities for Employment with the Cerro de Pasco Corp of Peru, S.A.

The talk will be held on Monday at 8 pm in the Physical Sciences Center. Mr. J. J. Feketic, Assistant Employment Manager of Cerro de Pasco, will conduct the meeting.

Grad Scholarship Available At Clarke

A post-graduate scholarship covering tuition and board expenses in full to the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Mass., is being offered by the Education for Hearing Handicapped Children, Inc.

The Clarke School is a leader in the development of the oral method for teaching the deaf, which stresses the teaching of lip-reading and speech as opposed to the use of sign language. The shortage of teachers trained in this oral method is acute, and there are many opportunities in this specialized field.

For further information please contact Mrs. R. W. Heward, 9 Redpath Row, Montreal, or Mrs. W. H. de Montmorency, 4616 Hampton Ave., Montreal.

coming events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

HELLENIC CLUB: A general meeting will be held at 7 pm in the Union Ballroom.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Oneg Shabat at Ruth Ader's, 2240 Goyer at 8:30 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: There will be a games evening in the Union Salon at 8 pm.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: First meeting of post-Quadrennial study group at 4:30 pm in the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. All are welcome.

UNITED NATIONS AND UKRAINIAN CLUBS: There will be a joint meeting of the two clubs to discuss "The Ukrainian Situation" at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union.

MOC: "Swing Your Partner" square dance at 8:45 pm in the Union Ballroom.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded evening concert. Bach: Mass in B Minor, the Berlin Symphony Orch. and Berlin Chamber Chorus. Union Clubroom; all welcome.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: There will be a party for all the participants in this year's Flying Carpet. The cost is 50c per person. All proceeds after expenses have been covered will go to the International House Fund.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: There will be a folk dance rehearsal at the ZOC auditorium at 3 pm sharp. Social, folk and square dancing at 9 pm in the auditorium of the Zionist Building. Everyone is welcome. Guest caller will be Mike Dodman of the Bucksin Boys.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Corporate Communion at 8 am in Christ Church Cathedral, followed by breakfast in the Herbert Symonds Parish House. Evensong at 7:30 pm in the Cathedral, followed by a meeting in the Parish House, during which slides on Club Work will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

MOC: Ski lessons commence from house in Shawbridge at 9:45 am. This professional instruction is free to all McGill students.

UNITARIAN CLUB: Professor Clark of SGWC will speak on "Comparative Religion" at 4 pm at the Unitarian Students' Centre, 3420 Peel St. A discussion and cof-

Spanish Club Plans Outing

The annual outing expedition of the Spanish Club has been set for Sunday, February 12. Skating, skiing and dancing are on the agenda.

Tickets may be obtained today from 12 to 2 pm in the Union. The executive of the Spanish Club asks all interested students to pick up their tickets at this time as arrangements have to be made for transportation.

UN, Ukrainian Clubs Sponsor Discussion

A joint meeting of the United Nations Club and the Ukrainian Club will be held today at 1 pm in the Walter Stewart Room of the McGill Union. There will be a panel discussion entitled "The Ukrainian Question since 1918". The topic will include discussion of international relations in Eastern Europe, the first stages of Communist expansion and the role of the Ukraine in that region.

fee will follow. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

PRE-MED SOCIETY: The first meeting of the St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course will take place at 7 pm in Room 21 of the Biology Building. All those who have registered for this course and those who wish to register are requested to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: The film "Drug Addiction" will be shown at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building. The film deals with addiction in juveniles. After the showing Dr. Victor Chase of the Mental Hygiene Institute will speak and conduct a question period.

EASTERN ORTHODOX SOCIETY: General meeting at 1 pm in the Union Workshop.

MUSIC CLUB: Noon-hour recorded concert: Brahms sextet opus 36.

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